WE NOMINATE

Charles William Kennedy, poet, administrator, scholar, translator and teacher, whose contributions in the realm of amateur athletics were recalled this week with the wind-up of the 47th Convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association that prolonged a controversial television policy and — more significantly — created a 17-member politburo for policing college sport. Some two decades ago Kennedy, now 71, had been re-elected to the N.C.A.A. presidency and in that capacity was advocating an enlightened doctrine which, if adopted and understood, would have eliminated many of the problems educators are facing today.

In the 1930's, after serving for nine years as Chairman of Princeton University's Board of Athletic Control, Kennedy was not offering cure-alls for the issues raised by the Carnegie Foundation's 1930 indictment of football. He was insisting that sport is an integral part of education, that educators are just as responsible for the proper development and direction of their own athletic programs as they are for any other phase of college life. How different the post-war athletic scene might have been if more institutions had heeded Kennedy's epigram: "The chief business of a nation is not making war, and the chief concern of a college is not athletic competition."

Kennedy, a member of the Princeton Faculty for 38 years and successor to Henry van Dyke, Alfred Noyes and J. Duncan Spaeth as Murray Professor of English Literature, has been deeply interested in athletics ever since he won the intercollegiate broad jump championship. However, in 1923 he only accepted appointment as Princeton's equivalent of a modern-day director of athletics on two conditions: (1) no remuneration whatsoever for assuming the added burdens and (2) a teaching schedule suited to his rank of full professor.

While Kennedy succeeded in erasing an athletic deficit of $110,000 and in launching "athletics for all", a number of his policies and innovations provoked yelps of protest. For instance, the Kennedy-inspired experiment of having college baseball coaches remain in the stands during games promoted yards of newspaper copy but also proved that the "boys didn't want their game given back to them." In 1932 he relinquished his athletic duties to devote full time to teaching. Twelve years later, with publication of "The Earliest English Poetry," he was described as the "eminent scholar who happens to be the most gifted translator of Anglo-Saxon poetry who has ever practiced that difficult art."

For his enthusiasm for anything advancing education's best interests; for his faith in the "joyous tides of youth," particularly as he observes them here in his home of the past half-century; for his contagious idealism in spheres in which ideals are often forgotten; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VII, No. 45 January 18-24, 1953

Topics of the Town

Random Notes. Hardy golfers playing on Springdale's slopes despite temperatures in the 'thirties report a new hazard: as they near trails of snow remaining in shady spots, they find themselves yelling "fore" at sledding children.

Dr. Albert Einstein, normally shy of publicity, created community-wide (and probably nationwide) comment this week by writing to President Truman to urge that the sentence of the convicted atomic spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, he commuted. He held that evidence does not support the court order for capital punishment.

Starting January 24, Borough Hall offices will be closed Saturday mornings. The move is in line with that taken by other governing bodies—and businesses of many kinds throughout the nation—to adopt a five-day week.

Last week's crippling ice storm, which left 150,000 homes in northern New Jersey, New York and Connecticut without electricity for as long as 72 hours, missed Princeton by as little as 20 miles. While the multi million dollar freeze was in effect just north of New Brunswick, this area experienced only snow followed by rain and fog.

Mrs. Claire Levine of Harris Road is an early candidate in the competition for seats on the Township Board of Education. The deadline for filing petitions is next Wednesday.

Among those planning to make Princeton their future home is Arthur Krock, Pulitzer Prize winner and widely-known political analyst for the New York Times. Mr. Krock, a member of the Class of 1908, is reportedly coming here to live following his retirement later this year.

The former home of another member of the Class of 1908 was the subject of an unsubstantiated rumor this week. A report was being circulated to the effect that Alhemarle, built by Gerard B. Lambert and sold in 1951 to the Westminster Choir College, had been bought by "a member of the Soong family"—to which China's Mme Chiang Kai-shek belongs. The Rosedale Road estate has not been sold and remains the home of the Columbus Boychoir School.

Township School Budget Lower. Township taxpayers can look forward to a drop of approximately 24 points in their tax rate insofar as the 1953-54 school budget goes, a move in sharp contrast to last year's jump of 69 points. The reduction will be effected by a saving in operating costs of more than $8,500 and an appropriation from unexpended balances of $16,000.

Despite the lower budget total, teachers in the system can anticipate a salary increase of $450, effective next September. New policy also calls for a minimum salary of $3,000 for all teachers employed in the future.

Also included in the budget is provision for an assistant to the superintendent of schools. Mrs.
—Continued on Page 3

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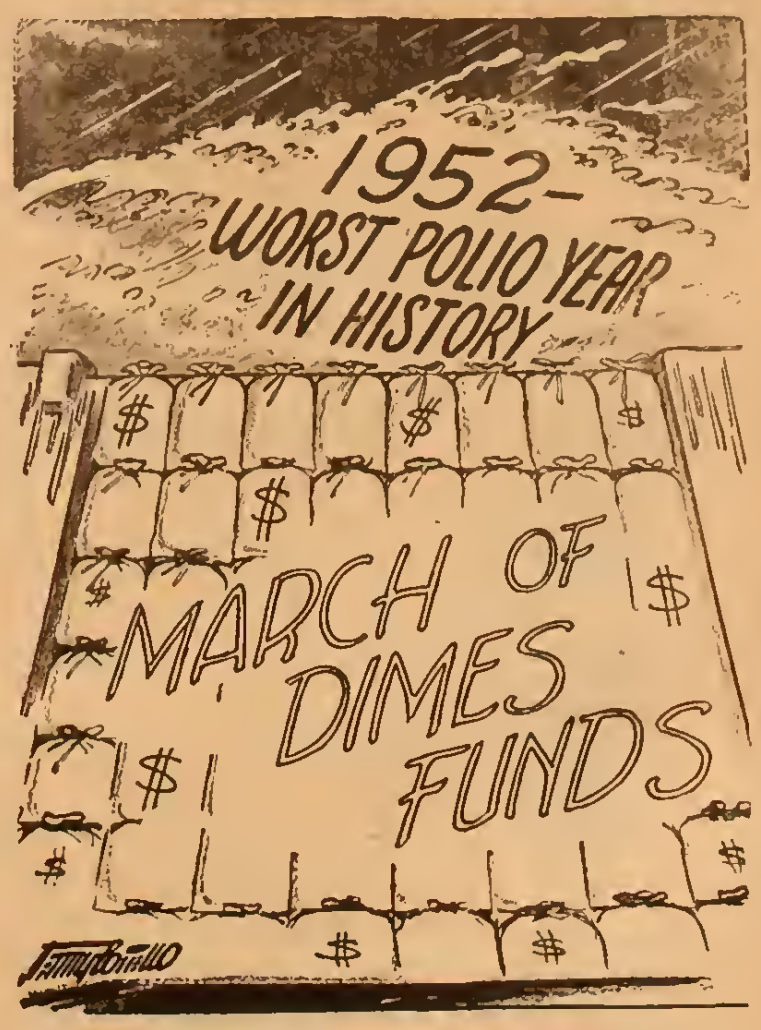

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Bertha Eisenmann, who will serve as a counsellor to students. Additional first and sixth grade teachers will be added to the staff, while a full time physical education teacher for girls will replace the present part time dancing instructor.

Funds will also be available to meet the $75 tuition increase at Princeton High School for 230 township residents, and for further development of five acres of playground and recreational facilities. A public hearing on the budget will take place at the Valley Road School Wednesday night at 8.

Quota Topped. Attaining the highest quota ($117,400) ever set for charity purposes here, the Community Chest went over the top last week. A brief ceremony involving three Chest officials took place Saturday morning at Palmer Square (see picture, page seven.)

In addition to Tristam B. Johnson, 1952 campaign chairman, division leaders included William Lippincott and Wheaton Lane, special gifts; Frank Notestein, house-to-house; Stuart Gerber and Harry Farr, business firms; John Diehlenn and Minot Morgan, Jr., employee solicitation; Kenneth Condit and Elmer Engstrom, institutions; Harold Odell and Chester Stroup, schools; Neal Rigler, Penns Neck.

More on the Merger. As it was sure to for the better part of the new year, consolidation talk continued at a steady pitch. While the committee in favor of municipal merger worked toward its goal of 20% of the voters of both municipalities, the township committee opposed issued a new statement against such a move.

In addition to urging that Princetonians refuse to sign petitions so that the matter will never come to a vote, the opposition asserts that:

- A general reassessment of township property will have to follow consolidation to bring its ratio of assessed value to market value up to that prevailing in the borough.
- Two smaller governments are markedly better for the Princeton community than one large government.
- Township finances are not in an unsound position and—barring a considerable rise in the county rate "there need be no appreciable rise in the township tax rate for 1953." In contrast, "increased costs would almost inevitably follow the enlargement of government."

Also set forth is the contention that those who favor retaining the township as a separate municipality have been charged with planning to combat the rising cost of government by "bringing undesirable industries into the area to get increased ratables." This is a charge and counter-charge that appears to hold no likelihood whatsoever of coming to pass, since all Princetonians, regardless of their beliefs about consolidation, are uniformly eager to preserve the fine residential nature of their town.

The Committee for Consolidation expanded its membership, adding residents of both municipalities as it intensifies its drive for petition signatures. New names on its executive board are Martin L. Beck, former chairman of the Borough Planning Board, and Mrs. Douglas Delanoy.

—Continued on Page 5

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It's New to Us

Wallflowers. "A new model every year"— that's the usual American standard. But the wallpaper industry, it seems, likes to put out new models every two years. (Takes a long time to design, coordinate, print, etc.) The newest 1953-54 papers have come to Morris Maple, 200 Nassau, and you may now look through the new books of 30 or more different manufacturers.

The one we enjoyed most was the Talisman book. These papers are distributed by Richard E. Thibaut, Inc., a big name in wallpaper, in case you happen to move in different circles.

Talisman's book has been divided and edited so that you can browse through the section that most suits your own house. "Salem," for example, or "San Fernando," "Cosmopolitan," "Homestead" — each name describes a kind of American home, and you can find a match for yours somewhere in the long list.

With each division is a page (and you know how big a page is in a wallpaper book) of decorating ideas, based on the papers that are to follow. You'll find color combinations, suggestions about masking an archway or building an alcove for your bed, hints about turning a dining ell into something like a porch, and so on. They'll even tell you what to paint the woodwork, or what rug fabric would be most suited to a particular room.

Some patterns appear in more than one division. These are versatile papers, and after all a stripe is just as good in Provincetown as in San Fernando.

There are lots of story-telling papers, too. One shows a baby trout learning to swim, one pokes fun at garden clubs, one is full of such tweedy items as a pipe, fishing tackle, poker chips etc., another has a lacy Harlequin mask in black on pink. Well, you get the idea. The collection will remind you of Reginald Gardiner's famous impersonation of wallpaper. He'd have a fabulous time looking over this book.

Incidentally, you don't have to have a baby trout, if you'd rather not. There are many so-called "quiet" papers: textured ones, soft stripes, plain colors, and a paper in cedarwood to lift the morale of your closet.

Versatile Furniture. So far as we know, there has never been a place in Princeton where you could buy that great budget-easer, unpainted furniture. You may do so now at Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau, where they have installed Aristo-Bilt.

This line is solid and smooth, made in multiple units so you can build yourself a whole wall of shelves, cupboards, and so on. The standard lengths are 26 or 35 inches. Heights are 17 or 24¾ inches. Legs come separately, and you put them on yourself. You also assemble your own units (the pieces themselves are all put together for you) by using metal joiner plates.

The legs are slim, tapered ones that give the furniture a modern air. If you wish, you may buy instead, a scalloped apron that turns the pieces into provincial ones, for a traditional room.

Here are the pieces you can buy: bookcases for $11.50 or $13.50, depending on width, one-door cabinets (door either left or right), double-door cabinet, a desk unit that looks like a bookcase with its bottom shelf concealed by a wooden panel. Pull down the panel, there's a writing surface and several pigeon holes. Tidy, if you re-

—Continued on Page 11

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3

Named to the committee's advisory council are J. Donald Butler, former member of the Township Planning Board and currently on it; Board of Education; Dr. Rudolf Clemen, former Township Board of Education member and now a borough resident; Datus C. Smith, Jr., former member of the Borough Board of Education; Richard H. Wood, Edward H. Roberts, Luther P. Eisenhart, Sydney Stevens, John McAndrew, Herbert Warden, Samuel Frothingham and Gordon Turner. Prospective members of the Committee for Consolidation may join by sending their names to either co-chairman, Alan Carrick, 260 Prospect Avenue, or Richard Chislett, 118 Cedar Lane.

Year of Progress. A year that set records in virtually every major field of its banking activity was completed last month by The First National Bank. Reports to the stockholders were made at Tuesday's annual meeting by President John P. Poe and Joseph S. Hoff, chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Hoff pointed out that "in terms of banking facilities offered, the records of all prior years were surpassed. The bank will continue," he said, "to employ its financial resources and the ability of its experienced staff in vigorous support of caring for the financial needs of the citizens of Princeton and the surrounding country."

Mr. Poe's message recorded in detail the bank's steady growth during the past 12 months, reporting an increase in deposits in excess of half a million dollars and total assets that topped $20,000,000 for the first time in the bank's 60-year history. Incidental to its operations were the handling of more than 190,000 deposit tickets and nearly two million checks, while the total amount of cash received and disbursed was more than $39,000,000. Savings and checking accounts are now more than 16,000, and all figures listed in these categories represent substantial increases.

In addition to handling routine financial matters, no matter how great the volume, the bank takes pride in the part it plays in the deeper aspects of community life, Mr. Poe said. New mortgage loans worth $1,000,000 were written during the year, raising the total number outstanding to nearly 700 with an aggregate value of just under $5,000,000.

"A town of home owners is unquestionably a stronger, sounder civic unit than a community of renters," he pointed out, "and in the long run Princeton is bound to benefit. We are happy to feel that we are doing our share to bring this about."

Some 1,100 smaller loans requiring monthly payments and worth a total of $480,000 at original issue were also made, Mr. Poe reported. The Trust Department, "fully equipped to help during a man's lifetime," was busier than ever, he reported, with "the increasing recognition that this service is not just for the millionaire, but for the man of moderate means who wants well, steadily helping us to build up our usefulness in this field."

Expansion of the bank's physical facilities is a major problem, the president continued, but temporary solutions have been reached by the addition of an outside mail slot for deposits, which will be credited during the current day if made by 2 p.m., and by a special window for handling large store deposits so that customers will not be unduly delayed. New mechanized improvements have also been installed but additional space must eventually be found, Mr. Poe declared.

Other accomplishments were the increase from one to two percent in the rate of interest, effected last year; modernization of the employee pension plan, payment of established Christmas bonuses and contributions to Princeton Hospital, the Red Cross and Community Chest. Stockholders' shares were reported as currently worth in excess of $538 apiece.

Earnings before taxes were 14% on capital funds, Mr. Poe said, and 10.7% after taxes. But based on the average sum of $19,500,000 at hand during the past year, net earnings on funds handled after taxes—

Continued on Page 7

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Isaac Stern, noted young violinist, will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in McCarter, as the second in Series One of the Princeton University Concerts. Tickets are on sale at the University Store and at the box office the evening of the performance.

Only 32 years old, Mr. Stern made his debut in San Francisco at the age of 11. He is the only major violinist whose training is exclusively American. The program will include Sonata in A major, Opus 12, No. 2, by Beethoven; Sonata No. 1 in G minor, for solo violin, by Bach; "La Campanella" by Paganini; Sonata in F minor, Opus 80, by Prokofieff; and Concerto No. 1 in D minor by Vieuxtemps.

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, January 31, with Nicholas Harsanyi conducting. A special concert for children will be given that afternoon under the sponsorship of the Princeton Lions Club.

Tickets priced from $1.20 to $3 for the evening concert may be obtained by mail from P. O. Box 347. Tickets at a reduced price for the children's concert may be obtained in the schools and from members of the Lions Club.

THE PLAYHOUSE

My Cousin Rachel (Thurs.-Sat.) features plenty of brooding emotions and dark romantic moods, most of which could be classified as obscure. Based on a novel by Daphne Du Maurier, the title character (played by Olivia de Haviland) appears to make a habit of charming various gentlemen into marriage and then disposing of them in order to get her hands on their worldly possessions. On the heavy but unimportant side, the film is helped by Miss de Haviland's able performance.

Breaking Through the Sound Barrier (Sun.-Tues.) is a remarkable picture, dealing imaginatively with man's recent conquest of the speed of sound by jet plane. The almost frightening tension of full speed jet flight, screaming descents from 40,000 feet and tremendous crashes are done at a peak of effectiveness for screen technique.

The story is of a plane manufacturing tycoon who permits nothing to stand in the way of producing a supersonic plane. Ralph Richardson scores a distinct acting triumph in the part. Ann Todd gives a most capable performance as Richardson's daughter, whose husband dies testing a jet. Exceptionally articulate handling of a slightly out-of-the-way subject makes a top flight film.

Ruby Gentry (Wed.-Sat.) comes close to being a trashy movie, appealing to those who enjoy the grasping efforts of a girl from the "wrong side of the tracks." Jennifer Jones as a girl in a small southern city dives into an emotional bath, suffering embittering setbacks right and left. The involved story is implicit with lust and other rather sordid motivations.

THE GARDEN

The Turning Point (Fri.-Sat.) is a crime probe special, a la Kefauver. The story deals with the efforts of an idealistic investigator to rid a large city of racketeers, and even includes televised examinations of witnesses. The investigator's father turns out to be a gang tool, but most of the complications are of the conventional screen sort. William Holden, Ed-

Carrie (Mon.-Tues.) transfers to

—Continued on Page 7

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Ladies' Flannel Gowns	$2.98 and 3.49	$2.79
One Lot Ladies' Flannel Gowns		$1.79
Nu Maid Hosiery During Sale		99c
Le Roi Socks	39c and 49c	3 for $1
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Alan Richards Photo

Campaign Chairman Tristam B. Johnson paints in the final part of the red feather sign on Palmer Square, indicating success in the Community Chest drive. William D. Lippincott, head of the Special Gifts Committee, and Thomas P. Cook (right), Chest president, watch the ceremony.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

were about 55/100 of 1%. "I know of no other business," he said, "with so low a mark up or so modest a return on volume."

Direct from Washington. Harold Brook of Brook Motors, 198 Witherspoon Street, has announced that the five-hour program arranged for President Eisenhower's inauguration will be televised Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Willys-Overland Motor Co. It may be seen over Channel 7 beginning at 11:30 and will run continuously until 4:30. Radio listeners should tune to Station WJZ.

Floats from every state in the union (all drawn by Willys Jeeps) will be featured in the pageantry. In all, 60 Jeeps will be used in the parade activities, while Willys Station Wagons will carry the mobile television cameras.

Republicans to Meet. Television will also be a part of Tuesday's program planned by the Princeton Republican Club to coincide with the Inauguration Day ceremonies. A large-screen set will be installed in the Chambers Street firehouse to show evening ceremonies.

The club will gather at 8:30 to hear "A Pollster's Analysis of the Eisenhower Landslide" by Lawrence E. Benson, associate director of the Gallup Poll. He will also discuss public reaction to the Eisenhower Cabinet. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Art Lectures. Rex Goreleigh, executive director of Group Arts, will give the first of a series of six art lectures this Friday night at 8:15 at 14 Spring Street. He will give a demonstration of silk screen painting.

The series of lectures is planned to acquaint the public with the practical side of art (the silkscreen process is used for reproducing greeting cards and other articles in the home) and with the workshops which Group Arts offers. A small admission fee will be charged as a means of purchasing new chairs for the center.

Other lectures in the series will be "Painting a Portrait," by Peter Cook, January 30; "Ballet and

—Continued on Page 8

APARRI
School of Dance
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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

mond O'Brien and Alexis Smith head the cast.

the screen Theodore Dreiser's novel "Sister Carrie." The film tells in emotional fashion the story of a man caught in the web of an illicit love. Despite clearcut flaws, the picture should be seen if only to watch two of the most competent players around. Sir Laurence Olivier and Jennifer Jones act out a story which could be maudlin in other hands.

Flat Top (Wed. - Thurs.) was made aboard the USS Princeton. Dealing at close range with the duties, responsibilities and risks of men in the Naval Air Corps, the film is swift, straightforward and the fiction content appears as authentic as the battle scenes, which are from Navy footage. The sloppy melodramatics and mock heroics which ruin a service picture are at a minimum. Sterling Hayden and Richard Carlson head the cast.

The Red Bodge of Courage (Fri.-Sat.) demands a greater tolerance of screen technique than most moviegoers care to furnish. Taken from Stephen Crane's classic novel of the civil war, the film is a highly introspective treatment of a young man's exposure to battle. It is lacking mainly in continuity, and the master director, John Huston, has emphasized strong emotions told in something of a tableau-form. The film has impressive battle scenes and striking performances from Audie Murphy, as the young soldier, Bill Mauldin and John Dierkes.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Modern Dance Composed," by Mila Gibbons February 13; "Technique of Early Italian Panel Painting," by Prof. Ernest DeWeld, March 20; "Understanding American Painting," by Prof. Helmut von Erffa, April 24; and "Aspects of Children's Painting," by Prof. Alan W. Gowans, May 8.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Harris, Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis, South Olden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnston, Greenhouse Drive; Mr. and Mrs. James Nixon, R. D. 1, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bond, Snowden Lane.

Receipt of a collection taken at Tower Club by undergraduates for the Town Topics Christmas Fund raised the total to $2,401.90. The figure is almost $500 more than the amount received a year ago.

Officers of the Princeton Council of Girl Scouts who were elected Tuesday for the coming year are Mrs. Alan Carrick, president; Mrs. S. Turner Ritenour, vice-president; Miss Madeleine Dreier, secretary; Mrs. Mary Riker, treasurer. Those elected to the board of directors for 1953 include Mrs. Edwin Bevensee, Jr., Mrs. E. Urner Goodman, Mrs. Beverly Hubbard, Mrs. Howard McMorris, Mrs. Albert Rose, Mrs. P. MacKay Sturges and Mrs. Theodore Vreeland.

The resignation of Albridge C. Smith, 3d from the Borough Planning Board has been accepted with "special regret." Mr. Smith, who will devote extensive time in the coming months to revision of the zoning ordinance, has been replaced on the Planning Board by C. McKim Norton.

"The Hun School and Your Boy" will be the subject of a radio program Friday night at 7:30 over WBUD, Morrisville (1490 on the dial.) Those taking part will be Dr. John F. Sly, Judge Richard Hughes and Headmaster Paul Chesebro, as well as Michael Kuser, Alan Spooner and John Beebe of the student body. A quartet composed of John Beyersdorf, William Rocknak, George Sorenson and George Stout will sing.

Obituaries

Thomas H. Davison, 67, of William Street, husband of Mrs. Selma Lundine Davison, died January 13 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in Princeton, Mr. Davison was employed by Princeton University and had for a number of years been foreman of the university garages. Survivors in addition to his wife are two brothers and three sisters. Service Thursday afternoon at 2 from Kimble Funeral Home, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Pauline K. Glaser, 65, widow of Dr. Rudolf H. Glaser, a research scientist at the former Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research here, died January 11 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Glaser had been visiting a daughter, Mrs. Saul Posner, of Hopewell. She is survived also by another daughter, a brother and two grandchildren. Services in Rome, Ga., at the convenience of the family.

William C. S. Remsen, 31, of the Princeton Pike, died suddenly in Chicago January 9. A resident of Princeton since the fall of 1951, he had been associated with the legal department of Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Gibbs Remsen; his parents and two brothers. Services were held in Garden City, L. I.

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ARNOTT—We wish to express our sincerest appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and kindness in our recent bereavement.

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Sports in Princeton

Final January Action. Having barely gotten back into action after the Christmas holidays, winter sports teams will play their final contests this weekend until early in February. The semi-annual term-end examinations begin next week, and the first contest thereafter will not be played until Tuesday, February 3, when the hockey team takes on little American International College.

Hopes are that Boston University taught the Tiger skaters a lesson Saturday, to the effect that close games are only won by 60 minutes of hustle. The team played good hockey for a major part of the afternoon, but had its old tendency of letting up on defense and three of the visitors' five goals were chargeable to such miscues. These were shots taken at goalie Blair Torrey by B.U. skaters who got the jump on the Nassau defenders to the extent that they were in on the cage all alone. A good player will almost invariably beat a good goalie with such an advantage.

———

Throughout most of the game, Princeton had pretty much its own way. Jinx Cleaves opened the scoring as quickly as 1:26 of the first round, ramming the puck home from 20 feet out on an unassisted play. The Terriers tied it up but the home forces went ahead again, a pattern that was repeated in the second period. Bill Gnll caged both Princeton scores in this frame after being fed accurately by Captain Hank Bothfeld.

In the third period, however, three Boston University goals turned the tide. The Tigers got one back at 12:44 to deadlock the count at 4-all, but then could not match the victors' final tally, which came at 17:28. The New England six had lost to Harvard and Yale, which Princeton must beat in the Pentagonol League, but showed continuous drive that was in sharp contrast to the Tigers' spotty brand of play.

Wednesday's trip to meet Army at West Point will be followed by a clash in Baker Rink this Saturday at 2 against Boston College. Expectations are that the Orange and Black will be out to redeem itself.

———

Sizzling Contest. As much as anything else, it was the return to form of Foster Cooper that gave Princeton its double overtime victory in the Navy basketball game Friday night. Memory and the university's athletic records do not show when, if ever before, two extra sessions were required in a college basketball game here.

Having tied the midshipmen at 58-all just 20 seconds before the end of the regulation game, the Tigers deadlocked them again at 64 apiece in the first five-minute overtime. Thereafter, they ran in front all the way, holding a 71-66 margin at one point but eventually winning by a slim 76-75 count.

The visitors came into the game with a 90.5 scoring average, highest in the nation, and had a 7-0 mark. Princeton, in sharp contrast, was 1-7 and had lost its last five in a row.

It was Cooper's rebounding off both boards, as well as his 19 points, that made the Tigers' upset triumph possible. The 6-8 center has been well below the form that helped the Nassau quintet win the Ivy title last winter, but the game against the Navy showed that he is by no means to be counted out.

Fred Tritschler hit for 23 points to pace the Princeton scoring, and aided greatly in the tight zone defense that bothered the visitors consistently. It was his lay-up that tied the score in 9:40 of the final regulation period, a feat that was made possible because Cooper had poured seven points through the net in less than two minutes as the Tigers staged their breath-taking rally.

Led by Ernie Beck, Penn was favored to take the Tigers Wednesday. The Quakers evened the score against Yale last Saturday, putting Cornell well out in front in the race with a 3-0 mark.

The Ithacans' first major test comes Saturday with Princeton's

—Continued on Page 10

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 9

invasion of the heights above Cayuga. Cornell has beaten Harvard twice and Dartmouth but lost heavily by graduation and is not figured to be a major threat. If the Tigers lose, the race may quickly become a two-team affair between Columbia and Penn, although Yale remains a threat off its home-floor showing against the Quakers.

Short Notes. Three other Princeton varsity teams began with victories last weekend. The wrestlers took Rutgers by a point, 15-14, when Captain Les Wilson moved up from the 177-lb class to the heavyweight division and gained a tie. The fencers also beat the Scarlet, sweeping all three divisions, while Coach John Conroy's squash team whacked Amherst and Williams by respective scores of 9-0 and 6-3.

Australia's Davis Cup stars, who turned professional a fortnight ago, were no match for their American opponents in Dillon Gym Monday night. Thirty-one year old Jack Kramer whipped Frank Sedgman, six years his junior, 6-2, 6-1, taking a 3-2 edge in their series. Pancho Segura, two-handed shot artist, blasted Ken McGregor for the fifth straight time, 6-3, 6-4. Before a turn-away crowd of 3,200, the Americans then rolled to a doubles victory, 6-1, 6-4.

PHS Routed. The high school's basketball team absorbed an 82-45 drubbing from Long Branch last week, the Little Tigers' fourth straight loss. The junior varsity also took a beating, falling before the shore school, 62-50.

Winless Princeton sank a minute total of 11 shots from the floor against Long Branch, compared with 23 from the foul line. Long Branch gained a 10-point spread in the opening quarter and ran away with the game as Bill Ferguson netted 28 to set the pace.

Larry Fitzgerald was high for Princeton with 14 markers and Dick Lanahan scored 9. In the jayvee game, Bob Montgomery sank 25 points for the losing cause.

Hun Reversed. Reversing an earlier decision, George School toppled Hun School, 69-64, on the victors' court Saturday. The score, a new high for George and a two-team record for the gym, was a marked contrast to the 39-38 Hun victory before vacation.

George School had to stave off a spirited Red and Black rally to win. The explosive game saw the Hun trail by 16-7 at the quarter, narrow the margin to 31-28 at the half, fall behind 57-44 after three periods and put on a 20-point spurt in the last quarter to narrow the gap again.

PCD Sextet Wins. Princeton Country Day opened its hockey season Friday with one of its rare trips to New England and came home with a 4-2 decision over Canterbury School. A game with Greenwich Country Day was cancelled because of the ice storm.

Against Canterbury, Captain Gren Cuyler scored twice, both times on assists from John Kerney. Tom Urbaniak tallied on a pass from Jim Ackerman and Peter Cook added an unassisted score. Teams from Taft and Gunnery will be met on another road trip scheduled for the first weekend in February.

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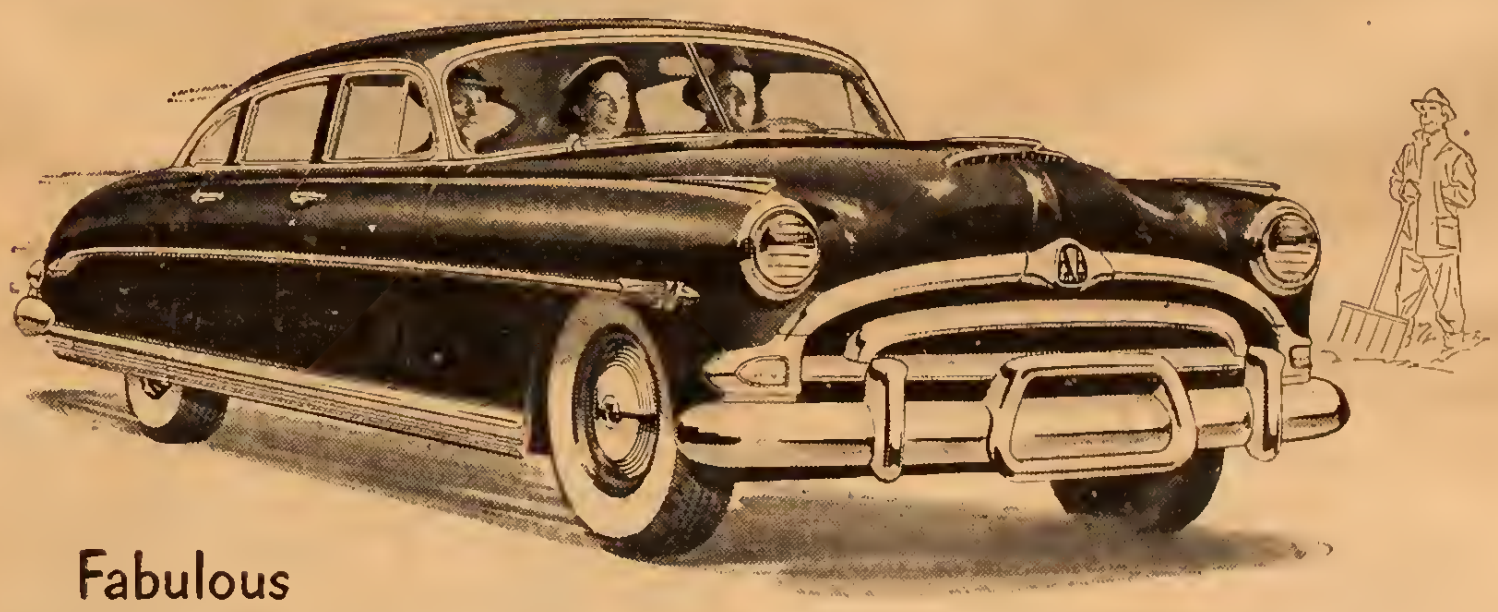

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Smoked Beef Tongue	lb. 59c
Picnic Hams (Swift's Premium)	lb. 49c
Brookfield Sausage (Swift's)	lb. 39c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 59c
Dried Beef	¼-lb. pkg. 39c
Swift's Premium Franks,	lb. 49c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 42c
Loin Lamb Chops	lb. 95c

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Grated Tuna	½-lb. can 27c
Tomato Paste	3 cans 25c
Coffee (White Rose)	lb. 89c
Sauerkraut Juice (Royal Scarlet)	2 cans 25c
Olive Oil (Imported from Italy)	½-pint can 35c
Swift's Strained Meats,	can 21c
Lunch Bags	20 for 10c
Carbage Bags	20 for 27c
Brown and Serve Rolls (Friehofer's)	pkg. 16c

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Broccoli (cello. pkg.)	33c
Celery Hearts	19c
Green Cabbage	lb. 5c
Tangerines	doz. 25c
Florida Oranges (Indian River)	3 for 25c
Delicious Apples	3 lbs. 25c
California Carrots	2 bun. 19c
Maine Potatoes	5 lbs. 35c
Canadian Turnips	3 lbs. 25c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

member to keep the panel shut, and inexpensive: $18.95.

Chests are two-or-three drawer. We liked a double dresser, six drawers, 24½ inches high for $39.95.

If you have a modern house, look at Nassau Interiors' plastic bubble lights. Plastic over a steel core makes a ceiling light, pin-up lamp, floor or table lamp, depending on the attachment you buy.

Woman's Place. This seems to be Home Week. We move now to the kitchen. At The Wright Store, 130 Nassau, we turned up a pot holder called a Panhandler. (They think up these names out in California.) It's a big quilted mitten (red, black, blue, yellow), padded thickly enough to let you lift a roaster out of the oven. For 59 cents.

Instant-Dip is a liquid silver polish. All you do is stick the silver in, lift it out, rinse and admire your reflection. Friend of ours uses it on elaborately carved handles, and it gets all those curley-cues you never can reach. Won't eat the plate off, either.

For something that will eat the plate off, try Easy-Off, a paste oven cleaner. The label says don't leave it on the greasy oven surface more than three hours, protect your hands, and keep it away from kids. From this you may deduce what is a fact: it will clean up your oven in a zip, even if grandma spilled something there as a bride.

Samae, the Revere copper cleaner, is now in liquid form, by the way. And if you want something frivolous, buy an English hand-painted wall switch. Floral patterns, or specialized room designs, like fish for the bathroom, bunnies for the nursery, and so on. We don't keep fish in the bathroom, but maybe someone does.

Make a Note of This. If you haven't written any Christmas thank-yous, maybe it's because you need stationery. At The Town Shop, 12 Nassau, Downs stationery is waiting for you to come around. The quiet, bland surface of this paper invites good correspondence.

If you have a special event, like a birth or a cocktail party (in order of importance), Downs will leap to oblige. For a birth announcement, have a name plate made and the child can use it later for calling cards. Cocktail informals are colorful (green) but restrained.

Unrestrained are the cocktails in another line. These feature a kitten leering over a champaigne glass, and another cat submerged in an old-fashioned. One, with appropriate sketch, says: "Hope you have nothing on for cocktails."

Some French belts in this shop are heavy transparent plastic, embellished with French (or French-style) phrases in gold block letters. "L'amour est un jeu comme un autre," according to one. Another has a red felt strip ruled in gold, bearing the English words, "Every inch as sweet as sugar candy." Well!

Tyrolean Crocus. Those Lanz of Austria cottons have begun to sprout at The Joan Shop, 63 Palmer Square West. Lots of them have wide, plain boat necks, with no sleeves and narrow white piping to set off the tiny print. Navy blues and reds for the background.

Rustling cocktail dresses for now and spring, come in black, or in a navy whose neckline is lined with pink taffeta and nylon net. Lovely pure silk in this shop; one dress has its own striped square scarf—wear it at throat, waist or wherever.

Early denim in faded blue has loud red pockets. Makes you wish for the sun and a garden to dig in.

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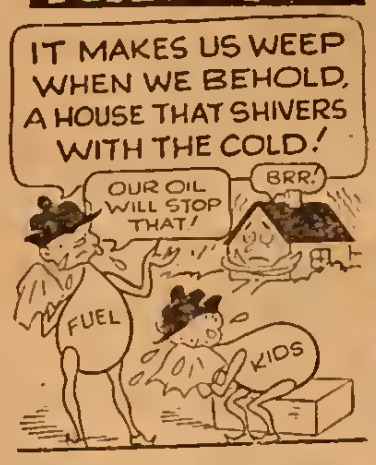

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, January 18th

4:30-6 and 8:00-9:00 p.m.: Registration for Princeton Adult School; Nassau Street School.

8:00 p.m.: Weekly Service; Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: First in Series of Six Art Lectures, sponsorship of Princeton Group Arts; Demonstration of Silk-Screen Painting, Rex Gorleigh; 14 Spring Street.

Saturday, January 17th

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Children's Public Skating, Baker Rink.

2:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Boston College; Baker Rink.

Basketball, Hun vs. St. Benedict's Prep, Seminary Gymnasium, Stockton Street.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Isaac Stern, Violinist; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, January 18th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:45 a.m.: "A Modern View of the Bible," Rev. Mr. Richard Fresco; Unitarian Fellowship, Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

11:00 a.m.: "Will All Men Be Saved?", Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"Love Between Husband and Wife," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
Morning Worship, Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"God's Decisive Act," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
"Life," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. F. Bruce Morgan; University Chapel.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church Rocky Hill.
Morning Service, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

1:00-4:30 p.m.: Turkey Dinner; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

3:30 p.m.: Vesper Service, Rev. Mr. Samuel S. Rizzo; Rosedale Chapel.

8:00 p.m.: "Paul Explains the Law," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Evening Service, Sermon, Rev. Dr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, January 19th

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Exhibition, Drawings, Francis A. Comstock, "Farms and Manors in the Cotswold Hills"; East Gallery, Antioch Court, McCormick Hall, University Campus. Same hours through Saturday, January 24th.

8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Social Service Bureau; First Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, January 20th

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsorship Princeton Tuberculosis League; Princeton Hospital.

7:45 p.m.: Worship Service, Sermon, Rev. Dr. John Short, St. George's United Church, Toronto, Canada; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing, Borough School Budget for 1953-54, Board of Education Office, High School.

8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, Princeton Republican Club; "A Pollster's Analysis of the Eisenhower Landslide," Lawrence E. Benson, the Gallup Poll; Chambers Street Firehouse.

Wednesday, January 21st

6:30 p.m.: Opening Session, Annual School of Missions; Dinner followed by Discussion led by Dwight W. Edwards, Street Y.M.C.A. Missionary in China, First Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing, Princeton Township School Budget for 1953-54; Valley Road School.
Mid-Week Prayer Service, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, January 22d

8:00 p.m.: Opening, Eleventh Season, The Princeton Adult School; Ten Consecutive Thursday Evenings through March 26th; Princeton High School.

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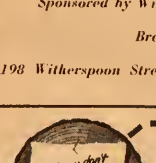

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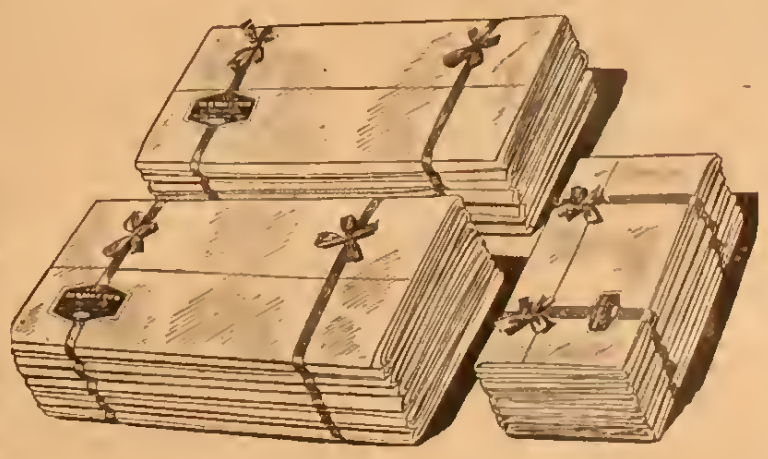

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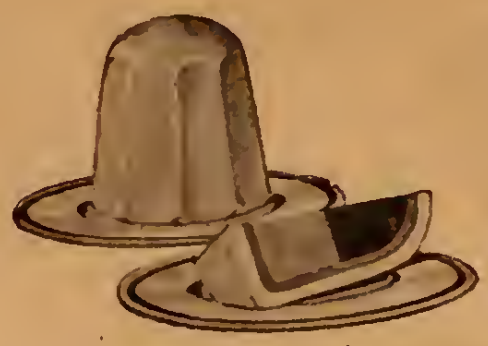

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